Cloudy tonight and Saturday.

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of 500 representative citizens from

S. Roberts, Jr., now retiring after

ber, County Commission of Bucks

A number of gifts were presented

to Mr. Roberts, including a tele-

vision set by the committee in

charge of the dinner. Because of

health, Mr. Roberts has retired

from public life. He will retain

spend much of his time at his sea-

Principal speakers of the evening

were Isaac J. Vanartsdalen, of

Doylestown, who is Bucks County

solicitor; and John Leslie Kilcoyne,

Borough attorney for Bristol, In

addition a number of persons in

business fields, in state government,

Roberts during his long service

made brief talks expressing their

The testimonial was called to

Simon K. Moyer, chairman of the

shore home at Beach Haven, N. J.

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 4--Upwards

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BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4, 1949

COVETED PRIZE IN RUSSIAN ZONE IS

Major Source of Possible **Future Communist** Strength

THE YOUNG FOLKS

ADULTS ARE IGNORED

No Longer Able To Serve As Instruments of Power Or Production

Richard S. Weil, International News Service Bureau Chief in Berlin who spent five days traveling undetected through the Soviet-controlled zone of Germany, tells today of the strong measures taken by the Soviets - inside and outside the classroom — to capture German youth. This is the fifth article of a series

By Richard S. Weil (I.N.S. Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN, Feb. 4 - (INS) - The prize most coveted by the Russians LECTURE SERIES TO BE in their zone of occupation is the future communist strength.

Adults middle-aged and over are Eastern Germany.

Most of them too weak and ill to work, these "unwanted" are no longer able to serve as instruments of power or production. In the Russian view, seemingly, they would be

It is the children upon whom the Soviets are concentrating their attention in the hope that they can mold them to the Russian pattern.

have evolved a combination of two nounced today at this Quaker proven and effective techniques the Nazi Hitler youth and the Russian Komsomols.

. These have been merged in the German youngsters are lured, driv-

To enjoy any semblance of a normal life, every boy and girl must cal school and hospital, Dr. English GOT \$150 IN LOOT of necessity join and actively pro- will deal with "Psychiatry and mote the Communist organization. Modern Life" on the evening of Such membership is an absolute March 22.

sports or other group recreation. teams, only the members of the FDJ Tomorrow," on April 25.

it for long.

A large part of the FDJ's activities consists of recreation, but an March of Dimes Collection even larger share is given over to political indoctrination supplemented by actual practice.

The FDI members are trained thoroughly in the Communist code. in which they learn that any means are justified to serve Communist purposes and that Communism will prevail throughout the world - by force if necessary.

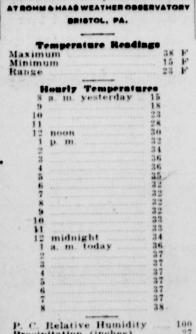
They learn, too, that religion is nothing but an archaic refuge for troop leader, man's weakness: that non-conformity of thought is treason; and that sentiments of decency and humanity are obstacles to fulfillment of Comenunism's destiny

The FDJ members are used in various house and factory inspection patrols, where they are empowered to arrest violators of So-

viet regulations.

this correspondent saw the youth of injury. Name of the owner of the the FDJ - boisterous and arrogant, passenger vehicle was not imme-Continued on Page Three

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS AT ROMM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORS BRISTOL, PA. Temperature Readings



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

BRISTOL-LOWER BENSALEM RED CROSS FUND DRIVE CHAIRMEN





G. Nelson Green, Crown street, Morrisville; and Earl McEuen, Harrison street, Bristol, who will serve as co-chairmen to direct the Bristol Red Cross Fund Campaign, J. Maurice Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights, has been appointed chairman of Lower Bensalem. The fund drive opens on March 1 and will continue throughout the month.

Private School News:

youth — a major source of possible HELD AT GEORGE SCHOOL

an ignored, unwanted people in Pearl S. Buck, Dr. O. S. English and James A. Michener to Speak

THE DATES ARE GIVEN

GEORGE SCHOOL, Feb. 4-Pearl S. Buck, psychiatrist Dr. O. Spurgeon English and writer James A. Michener are featured in a 1949 se-To achieve this goal the Soviets ries of adult education lectures an- St. James' Episcopal Church. boarding school.

Miss Buck, Nobel prize winner and student of Oriental life, will discuss "China and World Affairs" (FDJ) into which millions of East to inaugurate the series on Febru- John G. Dittert, Member of ary 21 at the Bucks county school. Head of the psychiatry department at Temple University's medi-

prerequisite for participating in any Pulitzer prize winning author James Michener will conclude the gang." recently captured in Phila- Eagle Court of Honor and will pre-Only the FDJ receives athletic talks for the enlightenment of all delphia, is in the Bucks County Jail sent 14 Eagle Scouts and 5 Explorequipment, and only the FDJ is adults in the school's area with a on a charge of burglary at Corn- er Ranger Badges to Scouts who allowed to form football or hockey presentation of "Literary Greats of wells Heights.

may play tennis, ping-pong, hold School authorities expressed the delphia, who was arrested by Phila- The Eagle Scout Ceremony will throughout Bucks county.

Announcement was made this morning that a total of \$100.29 was collected by the Ritz Theatre for the 1949 March of Dimes campaign.

The collections were made by Edward Potterton, troop leader, and at the diner led to the arrest of the torches of 39 councils in Penn-Mrs William Tomlinson, assistant

R. A. Magazzu, manager of the Ritz Theater, stated that contributions from patrons of the theater were well above average theater collections

TRUCK STRIKES CAR

sedan is said to have been prac- ted the girls in the art of making Rev. M. M. Hostetter, Doylestown; They roam the streets as spies tically demolished when struck by and propagandists, harassing and a tractor-trailer on the Lincoln terrorizing those who refuse to join highway, near Janney, yesterday charge of the Junior Red Cross J. Helms of Milford. afternoon. The driver of the truck. Everywhere in East Germany D. Hazle, Lexington, N. C., escaped tion is also arranged, the girls plandiately determined by police.

LEAGUE MEETING

An important 1949 organizational meeting of Bristol Twilight Softball League will be held this evening at nine o'clock at Auto Boys'

Mrs. George N. Clifton Dies; In Hospital 3 Weeks

Bedfast since before Christmas, and hospitalized for three weeks, Hospital at 4.35 yesterday after-

Wife of George N. Clifton, Bath road, Mrs. Clifton was in her 57th year. She was born in Bradford, PLANCOURTOFHONOR Yorkshire, England. She had resided in this section for more than

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Vearling. Hulmeville; and three grandchil-

The deceased was a member of

JAILED FOR THEFT AT CORNWELLS STORE

Phila. Gang, is Brought To Bucks County

leged member of the "Blue Dragon p. m., at which time the Advance-

He is John G. Dittert, of Phila- this advancement.

while he was a juvenile.

Dittert in connection with the sylvania. Bucks county crime.

Knitting Instruction

ANDALUSIA, Feb. 4 - A course in good grooming got underway Hon. Hiram H. Keller, Chairman, when Girl Scouts of Troop 27 met Hon. Calvin S. Boyer, Frank Weik, in the Scout cabin on Wednesday of Bristol; George Leitch, Lang-LANGHORNE, Feb. 4-A parked evening. Mrs. Stella Little instruc- horne; Samuel Russell, Trevose; pin curls

within the troop. Knftting instrucning to make squares for an afghan. Swimming is being resumed at the Kensington YWCA, the localites sharing their swimming night with girls of Troop 50, Torresdale.

JOIN AIR CORPS

television room, second floor. Rep- street, have enlisted in the U. S. resentatives of all interested or- Army Air Corps. The two will leave to commence training.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

zenty by the Communist-dominated tive director of the city's Supreme Hungarian Government is scheduled to resume today. The Roman the Soviets. Catholic primate has pleaded "partother charges. Mindszenty, how- cause of "aggressive plans."

destroy democracy in Hungary. the Rhodes armistice talks are Minister.

The trial of Josef Cardinal Minds-; In Berlin itself, the administra-Court has begun serving an 18month prison sentence imposed by Radio Moscow has charged that

ly guilty" to the "majority of deeds" the United States is maintaining a ascribed to him by the Budapest re- "negative attitude" toward Premier gime in its list of treason and Stalin's bid for a peace pact be

ever, has denied he ever acted to Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain is reported to have decided Ahart, who died here on Wednesday. Israeli and Egyptian delegates to to give up his post as Spanish Prime

studying acting Mediator Ralph J. In Europe, France is said to be Joseph Ahart, 264 Sitgreaves street, retirement was effective January Bunche's new compromise solution holding up creation of a west Ger- Phillipsburg, N. J. Interment will 29th, at which time local market to break the current deadlock in the man state by demanding more oc- be in South Easton Cemetery, employees presented him with a

BOY SCOUTS PLAN TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

In Connection With **National Event**

which include Cub Scouts, Boy m., B. S. A., Troop No. 80, E. Hamil-Scouts and Senior Scouts will par- ton, S. M.; eight p. m., choir rehearticipate in and conduct in their own units a great many activities in conjunction with National Celebration of Boy Scout Week which begins Sunday

Local units will attend services County Sunday morning and eve-Throughout the following week a large majority of the units and Son Dinners; hikes and rallies ship. of various kinds. The crowning event of celebration will be the County Court of Honor which will be held at the Court House in Doylestown on February 13th at 2.30 ment Committee will act as the through the past year have earned

and picnics. hope that the 1949 lecture series delphia police and turned over to be followed by the Citizenship Prowill lead to 'a broader evening State Police of the Langhorne sub- gram which will include the taking ing to do with Communism refuse to study program of classes and hob- station, after he had confessed to of the Oath of Citizenship by Eagle join. But theirs is a lonely, solitary by groups at George School in the breaking into the diner owned by Scouts who have during the past life and few can or want to endure future. Tickets are being sold Leon Felonioni, at Cornwells year reached the age of 21. As a Heights on the night of January 21, grand finale of the ceremonies the together with two other boys who beginning of the National Crusade are juveniles and are being detained, "To Strengthen the Arm of Liber-\$100.29 at Ritz Theatre in Philadelphia on other charges. | ty" will take place at which time the Trooper Keith R. Dane, of Lang- torch of Liberty representing the horne, said that Dittert served a Crusade and which will be lighted term at White Hill after he had on Saturday from the Eternal Peace been implicated in two hold-ups Light on the Battlefield of Gettysberg and presented to the Eagle Loot valued at \$150 was stolen Scout of Bucks County by Governor from the Cornwells Heights diner. Duff in Regional Ceremony. At this Croydon, under the direction of Mrs. A large number of cigarettes stolen ceremony the Governor will light

> The ceremony in Doylestown, torches will be lighted for each District and taken into the District In Store For Scouts for use during the entire two years of the crusade. The advancement committee of the Bucks County is Clayton Pritchard, Perkasie; Earl Mrs. Norman Gaugler will be in Gaugler, Quakertown and Robert

PURCHASE HOT PLATE

Laurel Bend Parent-Teacher Association members held a special three p. m., Garden Spot Institute meeting Tuesday evening at the reunion at Methodist Midtown Parlas, Rogers road. Those appointed dinner, motion pictures. on the welfare committee are: Sunday, 9.45 Sunday School; 11 Joseph Massi, Pond street, and Hughes and Mrs. Fred Douglas. An of Holy Communion and Holy Bap-Anthony M. Torano, Jr., Dorrance electric hot plate was purchased tism will be administered; 6.30 for P. T. A. use. A bake sale is Youth Fellowship groups; 7.30 ganizations are urged to be in at- on Monday for San Antonio, Texas. o'clock at the A. & P. store. The the pastor will give the second in committee for this sale follows: Mrs. Barni, Mrs. Nelson Simon, Mrs. Marion Milner.

AT CONVENTION

MORRISVILLE. Feb. 4 - Five local school officials are in attendschool directors at Harrisburg. namely: Supervising principal Man oah R. Reiter; Coleman P. Morgan Frank Miller, Walter Taylor and Dr. Theodore Hansen.

RITES ON SATURDAY

Funeral service for Benjamin F will be held at two p. m., tomorrow from the residence of his brother. Friends may call this evening.

Cookie Sale Money To

ANDALUSIA, Feb. 4-A meeting was held Tuesday evening by the Girl Scout committee of Andalusia Troop No. 27, at Mrs. Harry Reav-

Members discussed plans for the cookie sale. It was decided that the Ill for Over a Year. money made on such will go to the individual Girl Scout camping funds. Mrs. Norman Gaugler has charge of the cookie sale, which will start on March 1st.

CROYDON METHODISTS TO HONOR SCOUTS

Scouts Will Assist at Both Morning and Evening Services

OTHER CHURCH NEWS

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, the Rev. Vernon M. Murray, Jr., pastor: Sunday, 9.45 a. m., Sunday School, R. Hedrick, superintendent; 11, morning worship, message "Marvel Not At My Words", the Rev. Mr. Murray; two p. m., board of trustees; seven p. m., M. Y. F.; eight, evening service, special service in commemoration Mrs. Amy Clifton died in Abington Will Attend Church Services of Boy Scout week; the Scouts from this church, Troop No. 80, and Croy don community troop No. 69, will assist in both the morning and evening services.

Wednesday, eight p. m., teachers training course, Dr. Harry D. Hummer, instructor; Thursday, 7.30 p. sal, T. Brady, director.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor: Sunday morning worship, 11 o'clock; Sunday School, 9.45, superintendent Arthur G. Wilkinson in in churches throughout Bucks charge; the Epics (junior high age property at risk outside of borough group) will meet in the manse at \$38,100 2.30 o'clock; young people's group will meet in the lecture room at will stage Parents night; Father 6.45 o'clock; at 7.45 evening wor-

> Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock.

Union Church of Edgely

The Rev. A. Britton Peterson. pastor: Sunday School, 9.30 a. m. evening service, 7.30, evangelistic message, congregationsal singing special music will be by John Convers who will render two solo's.

Eddington P. E. Church Christ Episcopal Church, Eddingon. Sunday: eight a. m., Holy Con

munion; 9.45, Church School, 11 Holy Communion. Wednesday, 8.39 a. m., Holy Communion; meeting of St. Martha's

Guild, Wednesday, 12.30,

Bensalem Methodist Church

Bensalem Methodist Church, B. Burns Brodhead, pastor: Friday, the Youth Fellowship will leave at seven p. m., to attend the "Christian Youth on Trial" at Arch st. Methodist Church, Phila.; Church School board meeting in the Shetzline home at eight: Saturday the M.Y.F. will attend a roller skating party at Fifth street Community Center Phila., Garden Spot Reunion dinner at 5.30, and recreation in evening. (leave Church at two p. m.).

worship, 11, the Bensalem high tol parking meters, school chorus will be present with its ministry of music; M.Y.F. at 7.15. Howard Bates in charge, slides in 'Early Christianity" will be presented: 7.30. Young Adults at the Porter home.

Tuesday the choir will practice at eight in the church.

Hulmeville Methodist Church Friday, eight p. m., Senior Youth

Fellowship business meeting and social at the parsonage; Saturday home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doug- ish, Philadelphia, roller skating.

Mrs. Walter Prickett, Mrs. Harry morning worship, the sacraments to be held on February 26th at 10 evensong service, spirited singing. the series of sermons on "Questions Jesus Asked"; nine p. m., commun ity hymn sing at Emilie Methodist Church sponsored by Bristol Sub district of the Youth Fellowship. All friends invited. Monday, eight to 10 p. m., open

house at the parsonage sponsored ance at the convention of Penna. by the Young Adult Women, Indivi-Continued on Page Two

RETIREMENT GIFT

William H. Donnell, 233 Mulberry street, is the first local employee of the Great A. & P. Tea Co. to be re tired under the company's new pension plan. Mr. Donell has been employed by the A. & P. Co. for near ly 26 years, he working at the mar ket at Pond and Market streets. His

Go Into Camping Fund SPEAKERS LAUD JOHN S. ROBERTS AT TESTIMONIAL DINNER TENDERED HIM UPON HIS RETIREMENT AS BRISTOL BOROUGH ENGINEER AND COUNTY COMMISSIONER

A woman who had lived in Brisning at 8.45 o'clock. The deceased wife of Dominick J. McCullion.

from the effects of a stroke. In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sisters. Mrs. John Toomey, Mrs. Nellie Ward, and

Mrs. Catherine Harkins, Bristol; and a brother, George L. Boyle Mayfair. Mrs. McCullion, who was born in Freeland, was a communicant of St

Mark's R. C. Church.

HULMEVILLE COMPANY HAS 32 CALLS IN '48

Average of 8 Men Respond To Fire Alarm: 137 Man Hours In Action

CONDUCT AN ELECTION

HULMEVILLE, Feb. 4 - The re port of S. Albert Tomlinson, chief 23rd. of William Penn Fire Company, for the year 1948, reveals a total of 32 calls received by the local company TOWNSHIP PROPERTY in the 12 month period.

Property damage in the borough is listed at \$3,125; property at risk in the borough, \$41,600; property damage outside borough, \$21,900;

Alarms answered by the company during 1948 are: House fires, 4; fields, 16; chicken house, 1; auto- HIRE 2 BUS DRIVERS mobiles, 2; tree fires, 4; motor scooter, 1; motorcycle, 1; hotel, 1; false alarms, 2.

Average number of men respond ing to an alarm, 8; hours in action, 19; man hours in action, 137. During the year the Company

asset to the community. Election of officers was conducted Monday evening, results being as Reese and Linford Morgan. Maret: foreman, Albert Anderson; taxes, 6,126. 1st assistant foreman, Ewald Douglas; 2nd assistant foreman, Bruce James Robinson, was accepted and that Senator Joseph R. Grundy, Schoenfeld; chief chauffer, Thomas ordered filed. Wheeler; trustee, Clifford Bamberry; janitor, Thomas Wheeler: K. Hibbs, chief of Headley Manor paring for the dinner, had been confire police, Edward Bilger, Clifford Fire Department, concerning sur-Bamberry, Mark Shapcott, Walter

AID MARCH-OF-DIMES CAMPAIGN

Approximately \$23 has thus far been contributed to the March-of-Sunday: Church School, 9.45; Dimes campaign through the Bris-

REMOVE PATIENT

Charles Leighton, Maple Shade,

"Sight and Sound are giving new home, 721 Garden street, last eve-learning dramatic and fascinating was the message Lester Michael, a Mrs. McCullion had been in ill member of the high school faculty. health for more than a year, she gave members of the Bristol Parentsuffering from a heart ailment and Teacher Association last evening in

> John C. Burriss, another instructor, showed two films "The Shy Guy" and "Lets Count the Cost." Pictures of this type are shown in the Armory here last evening for a class and are followed by discus- testimonial dinner honoring John

also included a trumpet duet "In clation with public works in Bristol the Clouds" and "Moonlight Sonata" and throughout the county. by Ann Roos and Richard Silber. Speakers paid high tribute to the Maybeth Brown announced that the service which has been rendered by

ed with Mrs. John Johnson presid- Administrator for Bucks County; ing. It was announced that the next member, Commission for the Delameeting of Bucks County Council of ware River and its Navigable Trib-Parents and Teachers will be held utaries. in Edgely community center April

Report Received by School **Board from County Board**

Two additional bus drivers were and prominent in county circles, employed, survey made by a fire who have had dealings with Mr. chief reported, and report received on value of property in Bristol high opinion of him, and their retownship, when board of school di- gret at his retirement. purchased a Marlow portable pump rectors of the township met last which has proved to be a valuable evening in the junior high school order by County Commissioner

Harry C. Barth presided. The two dinner committee, at a meeting in the fire station on engaged as bus drivers are John

regret at seeing the services of Mr.

The report of the treasurer,

Report was received from Fred and who had been active in prevey of school buildings in the Mager, Orville Morris and Leon R. Edgely section. The recommendations were presented to the building committe with power to act.

> The board was informed that township have agreed to be hosts at compliment to our guest of honor.

equipment. Decision was made to conduct a rule special meeting with the architects

unable to be present. The Hon, Hiram H. Keller, president Judge of the Bucks County courts, was then presented as toastmaster for the evening.

to him for years to come

Mr. Moyer also noted with regret

who is a close friend of Mr. Roberts

fined with a cold and was therefore

"This turnout is a wonderful the spring assembly of Bucks Coun- Judge Keller said. "Far too often we fail to show proper respect and The secretary was instructed to appreciation to our public servants advertise for bids for baseball while they are with us. This meeting is a happy exception to the

First visitor called upon was Wilthe son of the man who gave John Continued on Page Two

Man Fatally Stricken While Raising A Flag

stricken yesterday morning while aiding in raising an American flag to the top of a pole at his place of employment in Philadelphia. The deceased is: Michael A. Lar-

A native of Bristol was fatally

risey, husband of Margaret Larrisey (nee Swords).

Mr. Larrisey, who is employed by Henry Disston & Sons, Inc., Philadelphia, was, with another employee, raising the flag. As Larrisey London Britain published a protest to Hungary today expressing looked up to ascertain if the flag grave concern" over the Soviet satellite's refusal to permit a British had reached the top of the pole, he epresentative to attend the trial of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty. The note fell over backwards. Taken into the plant dispensary, he died within a few minutes. Larrisey's family states that he had not complained of feeling unwell. An inquest is

Mr. Larrisey had resided in Philaare his wife; a son, John P., and his father, John Larrisey, Philadelphia; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Thierry, Philadelphia; and Mrs. Margert Hansen, Florida. Funeral will be held from the

Larrisey home, 3439 Ormes street, with Solemn Requiem Mass in St Hugh Church, Philadelphia, at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made in St. Mark's Cemetery, here. Friends

Presented With Numerous Tells How Sight, Sound Gifts By His Many Mrs. D. McCullion Dies Help Pupils To Learn Friends

ol for the past 42 years, died at her life to words, and making school 500 ATTEND DINNER is Mary A. McCullion (nee Boyle), through audio-visual education," Judge Hiram H. Keller Serves As Toastmaster Of The Affair

the high school cafeteria. all parts of Bucks County met at

Entertainment for the evening more than forty years close asso-

high school choral societies will Mr. Roberts to this community. An give a concert early in March in the engineer by profession, Mr. Roberts high school auditorium. Guest solo- has served in all the following caist will be Mary King (soprano), pacities, some of them concurrentprima donna of the Chicago Opera ly: Bristol Borough engineer; mem-Company. A business meeting was conduct- County; County Engineer; CWA

Refreshments were served.

VALUED AT \$6,350,140 residence near Bristol, but will

of Assessment

building on Rogers road.

follows: President, George Bliger; The secretary, Clarence Young, Roberts lost to the county, He revice president, Edward Bilger; sec- reported value of property as sub- minded his audience that, in coming retary, Jacob Stockert; financial mitted by Bucks County Board of to the dinner, most of them had secretary, John Wheeler; treasurer, Assessment and Revision of Taxes travelied over roads and bridges Frank Binder; chief, Albert Tom- as of December 15, 1948, to be \$6,- which represented the work of their linson; 1st assistant chief, William 350,140; with number of persons in guest of honor - and that these Keen, 2nd assistant chief. Ernest the district subject to personal works would remain as monuments

Parent-Teacher Associations in the ty Council of Parents and Teachers.

was taken to Abington Hospital in and contractor in an endeavor to liam II. Boardman, engineer, who is a Bucks Co. Rescue Squad ambu- speed up work on the junior high school addition.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

All-Out Search On for Missing Navy 'Plane Inyokern, Cal.-An all-out search is to be made today for a Nav

plane that presumably crashed in California's high Sierra with five civilian scientists aboard. The ship, piloted by two naval officers, disappeared while on a flight to Alameda, Cal., from the Navy's vast ordnance test **Britain Protests to Hungary**

warned that Hungary's refusal to allow any British official to witness the trial cannot fail to be interpreted to the government's disadvantage. **Ben Gurion's Party Secures 46 Seats**

Tel Asiv-Final results in the Israeli elections today gave Premier pending. David Ben-Gurion's moderate labor party, the Mapai, 46 of the 120 seats in the new State's constituent Assembly. Communists won only four delphia for 35 years. His survivors seats, and two went to the Arabs.

Industry Demands Retention of Anti-Strike Injunction

Washington-Industry opened its defense of the Taft-Hartley law today with demands that Congress retain the law's anti-strike injunction weapon. As the employers began their fight to preserve the present labor law a leading southern Democrat predicted that the Truman labor bill will be revised on the Senate floor to incorporate portions of the Taft- Philadelphia. Monday at nine a. m.,

Gas Main Bursts in Phila.; Endangers 100 Persons

Philadelphia A 30-inch gas main burst beneath a street near the Philadelphia Mint today. Fumes, which seeped into nearby houses and apartment structures, endangered some 100 sleeping persons. Police liam ! Murphy Estate, funeral difference and firemen and crews from the Philadelphia Gas Works repaired the break rectors, is in charge of arrangeafter a two-hour struggle.

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GROUNDWATER IMPORTANT

Groundwater has become a of water. critical commodity in many areas, according to Secretary of Inter-

The department has asked an ther groundwater - undersurfunds.

"Pennsylvania has achieved in mineral resources, which has and rock products to the economy always got good wells." of the state but have taken for natural resources - water.

"Water on the surface, in lakes, ponds, and streams, and will depend in no small measure upon adequate supplies of good quality groundwater for municipal and industrial consumption."

BOYS WILL BE BOYS

"Boys will be boys," they say. 39 years, the Boy Scouts have operated with our Department." highways. made an increasing contribution | Andrew J. Nicholas, of the Cook | Well Drilling Company, said: "We a share Mr. Roberts had in this to meet boy's interests.

It's a program of adventure done well." that appeals to every boy, when of Bristol was expressed by Burgess inadequate this route would be to he knows about it. And there's Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr., who said: handle the coming heavy traffic

needs to be informed of the exciting activities of Scouting. the values of Scouting for his boy. two principal addresses of the eve- ment and continuing it across Mill Many an adult needs to find out "Mr. Roberts' work over a period "Mr. Roberts had much to do merits and advantages of spon- est as Mr. Roberts has been."

ing the opportunity - during Boy county affairs under the County ing the water and sewer lines to the Scout Week - to fulfill our obligineer and as a member of the com- foresight was that, after the war gation as an information-medium, mission. He referred to the fact when Harriman was incorporated by reminding you of your respon- that county taxes have been kept at into the Borough of Bristol, it was sibility to the boys of America - administration of public affairs, and for changing a single street, water the Men of Tomorrow!

There's a story about the man values who told the banker if he had his

The late Tojo received several votes in the recent Japanese election. Lack of communication with ure to be asked to recall to you the his present abode will prevent him part which our guest of honor has back of Mill street was a gaping from hearing the news.

dle letters of its name.

· Testimonial Dinner

Roberts his first job-the job that resulted in his becoming an adopted

Mr. Boardman told of his first The most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Mr. Boardman told of his first meeting Mr. Roberts, who joined the Boardman firm July 16, 1906. He described him as a tall thin lad -six-foot-two, and weighing only Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor 170 pounds. He had just graduated Subscription Price per year, in ad-ance, \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three

Bristol was growing. But he always What I wish to do is to show you enjoy them!" kept the supply of water ahead of how much our guest of honor had

F. T. Brooks, suburban repre- tol. John Roberts."

ppropriation of \$140,000 for fur- compliment to public service." Don owned. They were inadequate both from Bristol by bus. Mr. Woodruff to become Bristol engineer in 1917. Satterthwaite. Esq. William H. Sat- continue the series of Sunday night C. Stackpole, district engineer for for fire protection and for home and announced that, as a token of the "I want to thank you from the terthwaite, Jr., Esq., Jacob C. talks on Paul's Epistle to the Rothe Pennsylvania Highway Depart- factory uses. acc water -- investigation. It is ment, told of the considerable help auticipated that the Federal Gov- he had received from Mr. Roberts vately-owned water plant, and run erament will duplicate whatever over a period of years in working it under public ownership, involved out the details of the numerous many questions. Some of these were

Co., makers of pipes and valves, gineering problems. The Borough said: "I've known Mr. Roberts for engaged the engineering firm of greatness among the states largely 24 years. He has done a wonderful William H. Boardman to deal with by virtue of her rich endowment job. He is admired by everyone in these, and the firm employed Mr. the water facilities industry."

"I wish to pay tribute to a very work. contributed much to her indus distinguished engineer, my good "In this period, Bristol came to trial and cultural growth," said friend over many years," declared be the first Pennsylvania commun-Livengood, "We know well the Well Drilling Company. "He was a its own water system, and its own importance of coal, petroleum, great water finder. Somehow he sewage system. Through the years

counsel for the Delaware River them prepared to meet the unexgranted the most vital of the Navigetion Commission, told of the pected added demands, high esteem which the members of that commission have for Mr. Rob- markable achievement Mr. Roberts'

"He came to us to fil a place that represents, there are certain points groundwater, filling the pore spa- was honorably filled by Stephen which ought to be emphasized. One Girard for thirty years," he said, is that, during all the years the ces and openings in rocks beneath "Mr. Roberts was a great credit to water system has been publicly the surface, is the lifeblood of in- the Commission. He was the mild- operated, there has never been a dividuals, municipalities, industry est mannered, sweetest disposition- single case of disease in Bristol and agriculture, it should be trea-there was a disagreement among water. Another is that for years, ted accordingly. It is important, other members, it almost always the water system has been a great that we take stock of our ground- happened that it would be Mr. Rob- revenue-producer. It has not only erts who settled the matter-and carned its own way, but it has also water resources, because the future vitality of the Commonwealth turn out to be the right way." the Borough treasury a profit of

> the State Department of Health, rate, pointed out that Bristol and Mr. "Mr. Roberts remained with the Roberts were pioneering in sanita- Boardman firm until 1917. For much tion and sewage disposal well be- of this time, he was the company's fore the State Department took up Bristol representative in charge of this werk.

"Under Mr. Roberts," he said. Borough engineer. "Bristol became the first Pennsyl- "In this capacity, he was directly vania community in the Delaware in charge of the large physical im-Valley to have its own sewage plant, provements which took place in But we're sure you'll agree I have known him for years. It has Bristel around the time of the First they'll be better, friendlier, hap- always been a pleasure to confer World War. This included, for expier boys if they're in the ranks of with him. He is a square shooter, ample, the hard-surfacing of most willing to face facts without duck- of the Borough's streets, and the the Boy Scouts of America. For ing the issues. He has always co- opening up of new through-traffic

to a better America through a are giving due acknowledgement to work. Up to about the time of the well-planned, up-to-date program a man who has completed every First War, the route of the Bristol project and has always got the job Pike was along Otter street, down

Mr. Poberts. He has always been abandoned its old right-of-way to

Many a parent needs to discover said sir. Vanartsdalen in one of the the top of the old railroad embank-

the enjoyment to be derived from of many years has proved him to with the building of Harrtman as beloing boys find themselves be one of the leading engineers in the war-boom town which the gov-the country. Any municipality any-ernment created to accommodate through Scouting. Many a civic where would be fortunate to have the ship-builders brought there by

> Mr. Vanartsdalen told of the imemphasized that assessment rates main or sewer also had been held down despite the

"I cannot speak too highly of the important acquisition. Some twenty experience, integrity and ability years ago the Federal Government money he didn't want it. That brought into the County Commis- began deepening the Delaware Rivcould become true of motorcars, sion office by Mr. Roberts," he er channel to Trenton, Mr. Roberts

follows

"It is both an honor and a pleas- could be deposited. played in the public life of Bristol eye-sore, a big pond of stagnant. over the past 40 years.

"Like Benjamin Franklin, John 8 od by marsh and weeds. Mr. Rob-The Ohio River has again Roberts was born outside this state erts arranged for the filling up of started emphasizing the two mid- and came here as a boy. We are all this basin. Many tons of river silt familiar with the pictures of Frank- were dumped there, building up the lin, newly arrived from Boston, swamp into firm ground, and turn

delphia—an obscure, unknown lad considerable asset. of 17, carrying under his arm loaves "This ten-acre tract, formerly honorary member. of bread to serve as his lunch.

at Bristol at the age of eighteen; a the Borough to undertake filling it Roberts with a new type of fishing- was delivered by the Rev. George E. Wilson L. Yeakel. boy just out of high school, inter- now, the cost would be fantastic, reel. ested in engineering.

"It is interesting to remember that ouring the time of Mr. Roberts' ly been made over. This is especi- dents! ally true of Bristol itself-and Mr.

to his adopted home-town of Bris- guest of honor.

"For Bristol to try to buy a prithe State provides in the way of highway problems in the county. legal matters, and were threshed Leroy J. Evans, of the Mueller out in the courts. Others were en-Roberts to help with the Bristol

these have grown and developed. The Hon. G. Coe Farrier, general The emergencies of two wars found

"To understand fully what a re development of this water system George Elias, district engineer of between 5 and 7 mills on the tax

the work there. In 1917 he became

Mill and out on Radcliffe, Mr. Rob-The commendation of the citizens erts, looking ahead, realized how "It is a great pleasure to honor When the Pennsylvania Railroad Many a boy of 12 or over still on the job-and always with that move to the present high line, Mr "Thic is a magnificent gathering, brand new entrance highway along

iustitution should look into the an engineer as efficient and as hon- the Merchant Ship Building Com-

soring a Troop of Boy Scouts. portant part which Mr. Roberts has him in as consulting engineer in For these reasons we're tak- played in the administration of laying out Harriman, and in extend-Commission - both as county en- new community. The result of his a low figure because of the efficient done without a hitch without need

> temporary inflation of real estate stance of his foresight, which has resulted in Bristol enjoying a most was assigned to locate waste-dis Mr. Kilcoyne spoke in part as posal areas on the West bank where the silt from the river botton

"At that time the old canal basin mosquito-breeding water, surround-

walking down the streets of Phila- ing what was a liability into a very club's esteem, it had been voted by bottom of my heart for being so Schmidt, Sr., Thomas Scott, Arthur mans, speaking on the eighth chap-

"John Roberts was born in Cam- tol by the State as a park and park- Council, President Charles G. Rath- welcome by the audience.

every side. The accomplishments business with. "Civilization in those days moved for which he is responsible will The presentation of the television retary-treasurer, Ernest H. Harvey

bridge. Paved roads were a luxury. held with the Borough, with Bucks Roberts.

bility came to him. The town of "All these matters have changed. John - and many, many years to many kind things you have said, J. Jones, Livingston Joyce, Joseph

Following the addresses, several sented me.

the club to make Mr. Roberts an kind to me."

Yet, long before title had passed to Among other gifts were a wallet copal Church, of Bristol. At the the Borough, Mr. Roberts had seen containing 40 one dollar bills (for close of the ceremonies, the beneto it that the filling was done-and 40 years of service) by employees diction was by Father E. Paul Baird, life in Bristol, the world has large | without cost to the Borough's resi- of Bristol Borough; and a wrist- of St. Mark's Church, also of Bristol watch and fountain pen-pencil set tol. "The life of John Roberts in Bris- by his friends among the staff of The members of the dinner com-Roberts is the man who had charge tol has been a career of service. He two concerns he had formerly mittee in charge of the testimonial of the face-lifting and streamlining has left tokens of his handiwork on transacted county and borough are:

mainly by water, horsepower and still be in use for generations to set given Mr. Roberts by the dinner! Committee - Joseph D. Baker. Ance, \$5.90; Six Months, \$2.20; Three tout to teach from the standing basketball player.

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say: 'Tight lines and bending rod, very grateful to all of you for the Holmes, Thomas R. Janes, Linford day,

Warren H. Woodruff, president of only through the help and co- Howard G. Krupp, Eleanor Lear, tor: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morsentative of the Philadelphia Elec- "The problem which brought him the Bristol Rotary Club, awarded operation of my many friends. I Thomas R. Lewis, Edward Lynn, ning service, 11 o'clock, the theme tric Company, said: "It is a great to Bristol was that of water supply. him a handsome electric clock. am especially pleased to note the Emil Metzger, Lawrence A. Monroe, of the meditation will be "The Testall Affairs, William S. Liven- pleasure to join with this gathering Bristol was pioneering in what then Honoring Mr. Roberts, who was presence here of three sons of my Esq., Dr. Calvin W. Moyer, William ing of David," the Lord's Supper in paying a well-deserved tribute to was a new field-that of municipal long a member of the Bristol Ro- first boss, Mr. Boardman. Mr. Notter, Edward J. Pierson, Charles, will be observed; young people' ownership of its waterworks. The tary, some forty members and wives | Loardman is the man who convinc- G. Rathke, Norman Refsnider. C. meeting, seven p. m.; evening ser-

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to work. More and more responsiand for these gifts you have pre- A. Keating, Joseph B. Keating, Hon. Hiram H. Keller, Hon, Marvin V. the demand. Bristol never ran out to do with bringing those changes presentations were made to the "Whatever degree of success I Keller. J. Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq. may have had has been possible Karl C. King. Marguerite Kooker. the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pas-Calling the dinner "a wonderful waterworks had been privately had attended in a body, arriving ed me I ought to accept the offer Wilson Roberts. Esq., Edwin H. vice, eight o'clock, the pastor will

C. Shaw, Jacob L. Shoemaker, Louis 'ter. C. Spring, Dr. Henry W. Turner, Prayer meeting Wednesday eve worthless, has been given to Bris- On behalf of Bristol Borough who was given a hearty, standing Isaac J. Vanartsdalen, Esq., Hon. ning at eight o'clock. Edward B. Watson, Dr. H. Doyle den. New Jersey-and he arrived ing lot. If it were necessary for ke spoke briefly, and presented Mr. Preceding the dinner, invocation Webb, Warren H. Woodruff, Hon.

Crovdon Methodists

ige. Refreshments will be served. Girl Scouts, seven p. m.

Newportville Community Church Sunday School, 10.15 a. m., C. Burnley White, superintendent: and Junior Fellowship, seven p. m.

Newport Road Community Chapel Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., superintendent Howard Yoder; morning worship, pastor Edwin Thomas' topic "Feasting at the Kings Table" also Holy Communion; young people's meeting six p. m., William Wallace will be in charge.

Ladies 'Aid meeting on Wednes

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Cornwells Methodist Church

H. Henry Heavener, pastor: Morning worship, 11: Sunday School 9.45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, sever will be presented at 7.30 p. m. To Honor Scouts Monday, Boy Scouts, 7.30 p. m.

W. S. C. S. eight p. m.; Tuesday, senior choir eight p. m : Wednesduals are asked to take useful day, junior choir, 3.15 p. m.; Sunday household articles for the parson- School board, eight p. m.; Thursday,

> Croydon Lutheran Church St. Luke's Ev. Lutheran Church,

State road and Excelsior avenue, morning worship, 11.30; Y.P.C.U. Croydon: Church service at 11 a. m. and Sunday School at 9.45 a. m. On Sunday evening the voters will assemble at eight. The Mothers' & Fathers' Associa-

tion of the school will hold a meeting Monday evening at 8.15; or Wednesday the senior choir will rehearse at eight p. m.; the new pastor, Rev. Kolbe, and his family are expected to arrive Tuesday.

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have subjected all East German physician who performs them sub- program for perpetuating its rule schools to complete and ruthless Communist control.

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Teachers who refuse to join the SED are barred not only from their own profession, but are prohibited uated from high school. from every other job as well.

and assigned to forced labor pro- German children. jects such as the Sovfet uranium slovakian border.

for many youngsters, however, Rus- them into seasoned Communists. sian has proved too difficult, and demonstrate better progress.

From the third grade on all school children are forced to attend political orientation courses. These sessions, which frequently take up half the week's schedule, are often instructed by Soviet officers who speak German fluently.

All religious instruction has been abolished because it is "too strenwous and dulls students' minds for more essential subjects."

The east zone system is perhaps the sole place — outside Russia itself - where it is better for students to be backward than too intelligent.

"I'd much rather have youngsters who are not too bright, who must come to me to have me explain things to them," one Communist teacher told this correspondent. "The smart ones are likely to be too critical.'

The physical condition of the schools is shocking.

Rooms are badly heated, and boarded, broken windows offer meager light at best. The children are poorly clothed

and under-fed. Many must spend four to six hours a day traveling to and from classes, standing in unheated trains, with only a couple of coarse, black-bread sandwiches, smeared with rancid fat for lunch. On the other hand, many children cannot go to school at all. They have outgrown their clothes, and no others can be had.

Classrooms are overcrowded. Except in the technical courses there are virtually no books. The Soviets have ordered new ones printed but they have been delayed by a critical shortage of paper — even for Soviet

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the Soviets will do, but simply be- whom no demand is unreasonable cause few people in East Germany!

since the occupation. Such opera- Russian order. In a parallel direction, the Soviets tions make both the mother and the ject to drastic punishment, but many prefer the risk.

Primary and elementary school teach, all members of other parties education is available, at least theowere expelled from their jobs last retically, to all East German chilyear, and their places taken by dren, but higher grades through the young, fanatic members of the Com-university level are open only to a

Admission is strictly limited to "workers' 'or children of "workers" whose parents must not have grad-

Recently the Soviets established They are classed as "unemployed" a new device for capturing East

In Frankfurt-on-the-Oder, on the mines along the German-Czecho- new German-Polish border, they have set up a transfer center for Study of Russian is compulsory, carefully chosen youngsters who and high marks a prerequisite to are being sent to Russia for intentaking courses in other languages, sive instruction designed to develop

Some of these are orphans, but a instructors have been ordered to substantial number are seized from their East German parents. Others are the children of Communists for

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Mr. and Mrs. Conard Kinsey of Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey. Mr and Mrs. Kinsey visited Mr. and



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AUCTIONS-LEGALS NOTICE OF WITHDRAWAL

her Maple Shade home on Friday evening. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Cotugno and children, Louis Locco, Maple Shade; and Mr. and Mrs. Umillo Locco, Trenton, N. J.

Notice is hereby given that on January 31, 1949, Paul Straus withdrew as a partner from the partnership heretofore existing between Harry Straus, Walter Straus and Paul Straus, Walter Straus and Paul Straus, trading as Straus Cut Rate. All debts of the partnership have been assumed by Harry Straus and Walter Straus with continue to Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Cotugno Walter as entertained at dinner, on Sunday,

Straus Who Will cont Straus Cut Rate, HARRY STRAUS WALTER STRAUS PAUL STRAUS 407 Mill Street stance and Lucy Locco, of Trenton.
N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Cotugno

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Or to her Attorney:
HORACEE N. DAVIS, Esq., 205 Radeliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

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IAUGER — At Bristol, Pa., Feb. 2, 1949, Sarah E., wife of the late Samuel Mauger. Relatives and friends, members of Bristol Presbyterian Church and Bristol W. C. T. U., are invited to attend the service, Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Molden Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter street. Interment in Bristol Cemetery.

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HARMSEN—At Edgely, Pa., February 2. 1949, Henry B., husband of the late Regina Harmsen. Relatives and friends, also members of Clifton Lodge, No. 203, F. & A. M. of N. J.; Marlboro Lodge, I. O. O. F., and all other organizations of which he was a member, are invited to attend the services on Saturday at 11 a. m. from the home of his son, Henry Harmsen, Bristol Pike, Edgely. Interment Tullytown Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening. Masonic services will be held at 8 o'clock.

AHART—At Bristol, Pa., February 2.

AHART—At Bristol, Pa., February 2, 1949, Benjamin F., son of the late Charles and Emma Ahart. Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend the services on Saturday at 2 p. m. from the residence of his brother, Joseph Ahart, 264 Sit-greaves St., Philipsburg, N. J. Interment South Easton Cemetery.

Interment South Easton Cemetery, Easton, Pa. Friends may call after 7 p. m. on Friday evening.

LARRISEY — Suddenly, at Philadelphia, Pa., February 2, 1949, Michael A., husband of Margaret Larrisey, Relatives and friends are invited to his late residence, 3439 Ormes St. Philadelphia, at 9 a. m. on Monday, Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Hugh Church, Philadelphia, at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery, Bristol. Friends may call Sunday evening.

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Miss Rosenberger is the daughter of Mrs. Rella L. Rosenberger. The young woman graduated from Ellis College, Newtown Square, with highest honors in her class last May. She recently took competitive tests to prepare for her nursing

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INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

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Chaplain and Mrs. Robert Lang of Paris Island, S. C., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter. The baby has been named Linda Faye. Chaplain Lang is a former pastor of the Harriman

Methodist Church entertained at a card party Tuesday Heights, afternoon. Each guest received a Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynn and chilprize. Refreshments were served dren, "Kathy", and "Billy" have to: Mrs. William Claus, Jr., Mrs. Wilbur Albright, Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, street, Mrs. Howard Fennimore, Mrs. Mabel Bickle, Miss Dorothy McCollick. Bristol; Mrs. Terrance Taffe, Mrs Robert Robinson, Edgely; Mrs. Raymond Robinson, Newport Terrace; and Mrs. Jacob Townsend, Penndel.

On Tuesday evening a theatre party including members of a card club, enjoyed the stage show, "Oklahoma," in Philadelphia. Before the show the group had dinner in that city. Those attending: Mrs. F. R. Dayles, Mrs. Robert Weideman, Mrs. Reed Lang, Mrs. William Machalsky, Mrs. Francis Bossler and Mrs. John Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McWilliams Chestnut Hill, were week-end guests of Mrs. McWilliams brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Brownlee, Locust street.

Thomas Dolan, Emilie Road, was the guest of honor at a surprise party at his home Saturday evening. The occasion was in celebration of his birthday anniversary and was arranged by Mrs. Dolan. Following a social evening, refreshments were served. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Marion Whipps and son, 'Danny". Mrs. Christine Swickard, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reedman. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lukas. William Colclough, Elaine and Michael Dolan, Bristol; and Miss Eleanor Heston, Newtown. Mr. Dolan was the recipient of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan White, New Buckley street, spent a few days

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Mrs. Peter Jovanov, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday with her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Ruby, Cleveland street. Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston. Philadelphia, were Saturday guests

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jenigen, Jr., aunt and uncle of the baby have moved from Wilson avenue to Court B, Bristol Terrace II. Members of Bristol Twp. Boy Scout Troop No. 48, attended a spaghetti dinner Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Alexander Ragnoli, Jr., at his

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guests were served. Alexander re-

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and family have returned to Petersburg. Mrs. A. M. Bronson, Scranton, Mrs. Va., after spending a few days with Marion Whipps and son "Danny", Mr. Pizzullo's mother, Mrs. Angelina Emilie Road, were guests for one Pizzuilo, 227 Market street. While week of Mr. and Mrs. Bronson. Mr. visiting here Mr. and Mrs. Pizzullo and Mrs. Whipps were week-end had their son, Daniel, christened in guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blan- St. Mark's R. C. Church. Sponsor. were Jennie and George Pizzullo

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SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

BY JOE ELBERSON

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Three Bristol shooters, J. Lynn, G. Applegate and N. Rubino, shared third place honors, each with a score of 22. W. Roeger had a 21,

while J. Johnson, R. Elberson and S. Popkin each smashed 19 targets.

Meeting . . . next Monday, February 7th, the Bucks County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs will meet in Doylestown at 8 P. M. It will be the first meeting under the direction of the recently elected officers for 1949. I know Charlie Wetherill, the new president, will appreciate a big turnout of club delegates from every club in the County when he pounds the gavel for the call to order on Monday evening.

Legislation . . . here are some of the bills which have been intro-duced at the current session of the Legislature in Harrisburg, and which will be of interest to sportsmen:

Senate Bill No. 64: would provide an increase in the resident hunting license fee from \$2.00 to \$3.65; increase Nonresident Hunt-ers License fee to hunt and kill wild birds and animals from \$15.00 to \$25.00, effective October 1, 1949; establish a new Nonresident Trapper's License, of \$25.00 effective October 1, 1949; and would terminate on September 30, 1949, the issuance of free resident hunting li-

cense to military personnel.

Senate Bill No. 53: would increase the penalty for unlawful kill-

ing of bears from \$100.00 to \$200.00.

House Bill No. 71: would amend the Game Laws to provide for a maximum expenditure of \$2500.00 for any damage done to automobiles by striking a deer.

House Bill No. 76: would amend the Game Law by making it mandatory for the Game Commission to pay a bounty of not less than \$4,00 for each fox killed in the Commonwealth, except in countles where the killing of foxes is prohibited by law.

Should you be interested in expressing your opinion on any of

these bills, here are the chairmen of the respective committees: House of Representatives Game & Forestry Committee: Hon. W. Henry Elder, 106 N. Main Street, Jersey Shore, Pa. Senate Game & Fish Committee: Hon. C. Arthur Blass, 802 Palace Hardware Bldg, Eric, Pa. The Hon. Wilson L. Yeakel, 11 S. 7th St., Perkasle, is a member of the House Committee, while Hon. Edward B. Watson, 72 N. Main Street, Doylestown, is a member of the Senate Committee.

Another meeting . . . the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association will meet in monthly session next Tuesday, February 8th, at 8 P. M., in the second floor assembly room of the American Legion Home, Radcliffe Street. Newly elected president, Sid Popkin, will be in charge of the main unbeaten in the Lower Bucks meeting. All members are urged to attend, and all sportsmen are wel-

Shoot . . . according to Walt Parker, able secretary of the Newportville Rod & Gun Club, comes the notice that his club will conduct an open bluerock target shoot (Lewis Class) over the club traps this Sunday, beginning at 12 noon. The traps are located at Lake Louise (just off of Haunted Lane), Eddington. All shooters are welcome to

Scores . . . twenty members of the Rifle & Pistol section of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association participated in the third round of triumph over the Owls tonight will practice shooting over the Burlington Armory indoor range Wednesday

Tied for first place in the rifle shooting were G. Walker and S. Popkin, each with scores of 94 out of a possible 100. J. Johnson was second with a 90, and third place honors were split between J. Eagan and C. LaPolla, each with an 89. S. Fama was fourth with an 86.

J. Laidecker was high in the small bore pistol shooting with a 92. In second spot, with an 87, was S. Popkin. N. Rubino was third with a 68, while E. Stackhouse turned in a 67 Those who fired for score Wednesday evening included: J. Eagan.

J. Lynn, N. Rubino, S. Fama, R. Miller, T. Swank, R. Ratcliffe, H. Bossler, S. Popkin, G. Walker, J Johnson, J. Austin, A. Liszewski, C. LaPolla. E. Stackhouse, J. Laidecker, S. Laidecker, J. Fine and E. Burton. All members of the club are welcome to participate in the practice matches. The fourth match will be held next Wednesday evening. Those who plan to take part are asked to meet in front of Penn Auto & Sport

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Coach Jerry Bloom's Warriors have won their four played games of the circuit, beating Pennsbury twice, the Owls, and Morrisville. A assure the Warriors of at least a tie in the loop as one more game with Morrisville remains to be play-

Bensalem proved to be a hard foe for the Bristolians in their first meeting at Bensalem early in January. This game wasn't decided until the last four minutes of play when the Warriors forged ahead of "Johnny" Slaven's boys with a comfortable lead. However, the score ended, 47-42, with the Owls being dangerous until the final whistle.

6th Graders Join The Weekly Swimming Class

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 4 - The Morrisville high school swimming club has voted to admit pupils of grade six into its ranks.

Twenty-five sixth graders have shown a desire to take advantage of the weekly swim at Trenton, N. J., YWCA pool. Miss Mary A. Stansbury is advisor to the gir.s' group, and Melvin Bouboulis, assistant principal, heads the boys group. The club now numbers 100 pupils.



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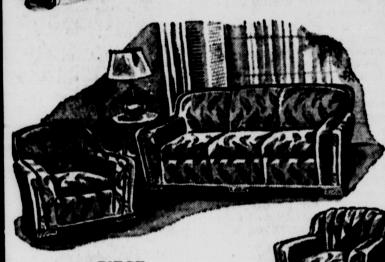
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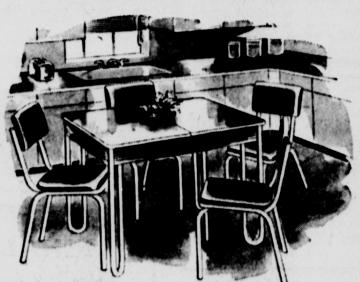




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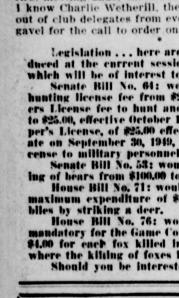
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